

HATCHET

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It's Catching

The spring spirit seems to be contagious, drawing many into the parks. GW student Jose Lopez catches his piece of spring in style, celebrating the recent warm weather. (photo by Barry Grossman)

Zoners Deny Request For G St. Restaurant

by Norm Guthartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustments (BZA) denied Monday the application of Foggy Bottom clothing store proprietor Sidney Margolis for a zoning variance permitting alteration of the store into a 60-seat restaurant.

The board will release the order officially rejecting Margolis' application within two or three weeks. He will have 10 days to challenge the decision to the board in writing, according to BZA Executive Secretary Arthur Hatton.

The order will include a description of Margolis' building in question, which is located at the corner of 22nd and G Streets, the proposed zoning variance and the notations and recommendations of city agencies, such as the Municipal Planning Office (MPO). Hatton explained.

Margolis was negotiating with 101 Enterprises to have his two-floor building leased. The first floor

serves as the Dave Margolis clothing store and the apartment on the top floor is currently vacant.

The company which runs the Ponderosa Steak House chain, is interested in establishing a Dudley P's pizzeria and pub in the building.

For the deal to have gone through, however, the BZA would have had to approve a variance in the property's zoning classification from non-conforming use for a haberdashery to that of one allowing a restaurant, with an extension of the non-conforming use to the second floor of the building.

The property is one of the few lots on the 2100 block of G Street not owned by GW.

In November 1958, the area was zoned for residential and University use and a non-conforming classification was granted to whatever commercial establishments were already there.

The Board met in executive session March 8 to review arguments and evidence presented at a Feb. 22 hearing on the proposed variance and vote on it. However, BZA member Ruby B. McZier was absent from the session and did not vote with the rest of the board.

After reviewing the record and the minutes of the March 8 session, McZier delivered her vote to Hatton on Monday. The exact vote total was not released, but the board did deny the application.

Margolis first learned of the vote when questioned by a reporter and was adamant about the legitimacy of his zoning change request. "I asked for something that's not illegal. God knows not inequitable," he said. "If it was illegal I would (see MARGOLIS, p.11)

Macke Rehired; Meal Plans Changed

by C. J. LaClair
Hatchet Staff Writer

Macke Food Services has been rehired to run next year's contract dining plans ala carte and cafeteria set-up, and promises major changes to the present meal plan arrangement.

Macke was not replaced this year because there was "no compelling need" to do so, according to Francis R. Munt, director of auxiliary enterprises. In the past, GW opened bids for food service contracts if it had been determined that the original contract holder had performed unsatisfactorily, Munt said.

Among other changes, Macke plans a cash allowance program which would allow meal tickets to be used to purchase food in either the Rathskellar or the cash cafeteria. The ticket-holder would be allowed to use this privilege during contract cafeteria hours, and dinner hours would be extended until 8:15 p.m.

The allowance will be \$1.25 for breakfast, \$1.60 for lunch and \$2 for dinner with no refunds or credits being given for purchases under the allowance.

The changes planned for next year's food plans involve the number of meals offered and price hikes. The hikes are due primarily to increases in food and labor costs, according to Munt.

The cost of the 10-meal per-week plan will be increased by \$26 to \$652, and the 15-meal plan will be replaced by a 14-meal plan which will allow the user to pick any 14 meals out of the week instead of

being limited to Monday through Friday as in the 15 meal plan. The new plan will cost \$780, compared to \$746 for the present plan.

The 20 meal plan will be replaced by a 19-meal plan, with Saturday offering a brunch much like that now offered on Sundays.

Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) chairman Jeff Rothman said the creation of a Saturday brunch in addition to the Sunday brunch was a result of a survey conducted by JFSB in which 57 per cent said they were

in favor of the Saturday brunch. The cost of the 19-meal plan will be \$830, up from \$800.

Other changes include the replacement of steak night with a premium entree night which will feature such items as prime rib, London broil and shrimp. This will be offered once a month and some dinners will be limited to one serving.

Rothman added that several students surveyed "expressed interest in Marriott as a replacement for

Macke" because they had heard that Marriott replaced Macke at Georgetown University. However, he said, "Marriott would never work in a union establishment" such as GW.

For the future, Rothman said, "I'd like to look into food production and preparation" and see some kind of flexibility for meals such as a Passover arrangement permitting students on the meal plan to eat at Hillel and credit the meal to their meal card.

Evaluators Note Strengths, Faults

by Joye Brown
Editor-in-Chief

While GW is in no danger of losing its accreditation and representatives of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools found several strong points during their visit to the University last week, they found some problems here as well.

A six-member team from the association, a private organization seeking to keep standards for education, came to GW last week. Although the University will not receive their written report for at least three weeks, members sat down with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott at the end of their three-day stay on Wednesday and gave him their impressions.

"It was a general meeting," Elliott said. "They gave me a chance to say anything I wanted, and sometimes they asked specific ques-

tions."

He pointed out that the team had been very pleased with the improvements in library services. He noted that when the organization last sent representatives to GW in 1966, the total library budget had been only \$425,000. The present allocation for the recently-constructed main library, and the Law and Medical School facilities as well, is \$2.2 million.

In addition, members also felt the University was doing quite well in keeping financially solvent "at a time when other educational institutions are running into trouble," Elliott said.

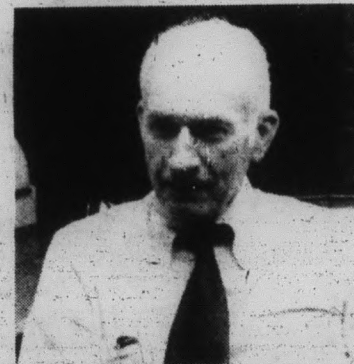
The association members also cited areas that needed improvement—the need for better student advising as well as a more developed University plan for dealing with the ever-increasing foreign student population. "We still have a problem

with student advising," Elliott said. "We are doing what other institutions are doing, but we still are not doing enough."

Some team members also expressed the feeling that GW may be leaning towards having a too decentralized administration and a tenure-heavy faculty, Elliott said. Having autonomous schools and departments has been the University's consciously arrived at practice," Elliott said.

The decentralized approach was preferred to the centralized approach where the administration would have more concentrated power. However, according to Elliott, some team members felt that having a central administration give away its power when college enrollments are uncertain may be a problem.

For example, if a department approves a certain amount of



Lloyd H. Elliott

met with Mid-state team tenured faculty positions and then has student enrollment dwindle, the University is still committed to pay the tenured faculty members' salaries.

Elliott said the University is currently working on a proposal that would slowly ease the tenure situation over a period of years.



"We're just an average family living in the White House," Jeff Carter, son of the President, said while waiting for a class. (photos by Larry Highbloom, left, and Rob Shepard, right)



Campaigning Over, Jeff Carter Settles At GW

by Steven Komarow
News Editor

After a year-and-a-half spent campaigning for his father, Jeff Carter, son of the President, says he is glad to be settling down. "I was fed up with it," he said. "Dad enjoys it but I kind of dreaded it."

He and his wife Annett had just moved into a new apartment when the campaign started, and from January to the convention they only spent six nights there. "It would

have been cheaper to stay in a hotel," he said.

He and Annett travelled mainly to college campuses, but the work was not satisfying. College students don't vote, he said, even though they came up with some good questions.

The politician's life doesn't appeal to him. "It gets old quick. I campaigned 18 hours-a-day. After a while you lose your ideals about politics." Was it worth it? "Yeah, we won."

Jeff, 24, is now a junior at GW majoring in geography, with a special interest in urban affairs. Before coming to GW, Carter attended Georgia South-Western, Georgia State, the University of Georgia and Georgia State again, depending where his family lived.

"I worked out in Seattle for about a year and campaigned for a year-and-a-half," he said, explaining why he is older than your average undergrad. Carter said that he plans to finish up his degree now, would like to get a master's, and work on an international geophysics survey.

Jeff said that he doesn't do much

work for his father, and that he won't follow in his father's footsteps. Chip, who is James Earl Carter III, probably will go into politics, as may Jack, the oldest brother, according to Jeff. Chip already does plenty of work for the President, he said.

"We're just an average family living in the White House," he said. They talk every day, and he is not hesitant to tell the President his views, although they agree on most things. "He can be influenced by fact," Jeff said.

Jeff is convinced that the Carters will be living at the White House for the next eight years. "My father is determined to balance the budget,

and when he does that, nobody can beat him."

Living in the White House is not strange to someone who has lived in the Georgia Governor's mansion. "They're both museums," he said, even though the Governor's mansion is only seven years old.

Jeff said the family is still getting settled in its new home. He and Annett have taken over three rooms, as have brother Chip and his wife. They attend state dinners, but have not yet attended any GW events. "I haven't got into the social climate of GW yet," he said, adding that he probably will.

He might even go to an event like a disco night, but of course "They have to come along," he said, pointing to the two Secret Service men standing near the door. "I don't mind them," he said. "They drive me around."

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Outlook Good

More Summer Jobs And Internships Available

by Sue Newman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The outlook for summer jobs and internships is very promising this year according to Paula Hoffman, a counselor at the GW Career Services Office.

"Compared to last year we have received double the amount of positions for internships. Last year at this time we had received only 32 internship positions, but this year we have received 62 internship positions already," Hoffman said. "Last year we nominated 36 students for Federal Government in-

ternships and 12 students were hired," she added.

The office has notebooks containing various job leads. However, Hoffman said "there are lots of job opportunities, but job leads will not get them [the students] there. When people get a clear idea of what they want and go out and really work at getting it they usually succeed."

One of the best ways of finding out where summer internships are is to look in the notebooks listing last year's employers of summer interns. Agencies that have requested interns in the past include the

Washington Post, Newspaper Fund, American Psychology Institute, Xerox, D.C. Mayor's Office and others.

The federal government is also a large employer. "Last year the Department of Labor placed 120 college graduates in GS-5 positions or higher, but this summer there will only be from 75-100 positions because we have increased our participation in the federal government Summer Internship Program," said Julia Lillard, a Labor Department personnel officer.

According to Linda McGown of the Office of Youth Employment

Programs, there are around 35,000 summer jobs available nationally, with the Federal Summer Internship Program offering 500 to students on the national scale, about the same number as in recent years.

Finding jobs on campus is recommended for foreign students because of visa regulations, but other students may not want an on-campus job because of the low pay, Hoffman said. Off campus jobs start at \$3 an hour, where GW jobs pay from \$2.50 - \$2.75 an hour.

Some students still want to work on campus, however. Wyatt Evans, a sophomore journalism major is one of them.

"I basically need a part-time job on campus so I can work and take classes too," he said. He has not yet found a job. "I've been looking in

the Post classified section, but I guess it's too early," Evans said. He added he had not been to the Career Services Office yet, but he's planning to go soon.

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) is paying the salary of one student to work at Career Services. His duty is to print a pamphlet to be sent out to prospective employers informing them of the skills GW students have.

Career Services offer two or three workshops a week informing students of job resources and basics of finding a job.

Hoffman said the type of students most successful in getting summer jobs are "those that go out and apply themselves."

Elliott Forwards PB Case

by Charles Barthold
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has forwarded to the Presidential Appeals Board a request to overturn a lower court decision to count disputed ballots cast in last month's Program Board/Governing Board elections.

Elliott's action will occasion the first meeting of the Appeals Board since it was created six years ago.

The board includes faculty members Reuben Wood, Presson Shane, Leroy Merrifield and M. Elizabeth Tidball.

The action came after Elliott was presented with an appeal, accompanied by petitions carrying over 1,200 signatures, asking that the decision of the Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals to count 193

disputed ballots cast in two graduate schools be overturned.

The decision is being appealed by incumbent Program Board head Richard Lazarnick, who, although certified the winner by the elections committee, feels he will have lost his bid for re-election to challenger Laura Rogers if the votes in the Law and Medical Schools are validated.

According to Lazarnick, who leads Rogers by 105 ballots of those validated, the 193 votes in the graduate schools went about 18-1 against him. According to elections supervisor Paul Ferber, the committee did count the ballots before turning them over to the Student

Activities Office to prevent any vote tampering. However, the committee has refused to announce the results.

In a letter to Elliott, Lazarnick charged that the Ross and Stockton Hall polls "were established by a questionable authority in the middle of the election" and that polls in Ross Hall were "staffed by watchers who were not hired by the constituted authority to do so [by the elections committee]."

The appeal asks that new elections be held, preferably on April 5 when the GW Student Association (GWUSA) run-offs will be held.

(see APPEAL, p. 11)

Epstein And LaMagna May Debate

GW Student Association (GWUSA) presidential candidate Joe LaMagna has called for a debate with his opponent Barry Epstein in order to "clarify his platform" before the April 5 run-off election.

The run-off was made necessary because neither candidate received 40 per cent of the vote in last week's GWUSA election.

Epstein said he would be "happy to have a debate," but questioned the effectiveness of a debate because "only campaign workers would show up."

The time and place for the debate has not yet been decided.

Polling places for the run-off will be located in the Marvin Center, Building C, the Hall of Government, Thurston Hall, Stockton and Ross Hall.

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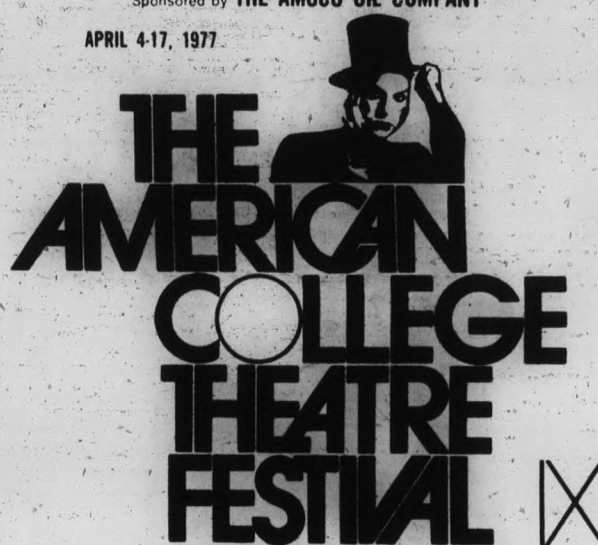
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April 11 2:30 PM UPSTREAM TOWARD LETHE	April 12 2 & 7:30 PM UPSTREAM TOWARD LETHE	April 13 7:30 PM WHO'S HAPPY NOW	April 14 2 & 7:30 PM WHO'S HAPPY NOW	April 15 7:30 PM WAITING FOR GODOT	April 16 2 & 7:30 PM WAITING FOR GODOT	April 17 2 & 7:30 PM ROUND TRIP TICKET

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Harold Clurman On 'How To Direct A Play'

by Karen Jensen
Hatchet Staff Writer

To drive home a point, Harold E. Clurman, American theatrical director and critic, yells and stomps his feet, gestures broadly and emphatically, and his Hitchcock-

like face turns bright red as he reels under his own energetic speech.

In this way, he told an audience of about 60 persons Monday night how to direct a play, reflecting on his own experience in directing Odets' *Golden Boy*, O'Neill's *Desire Under*

the Elms and Hellman's *The Autumn Garden*, among many others.

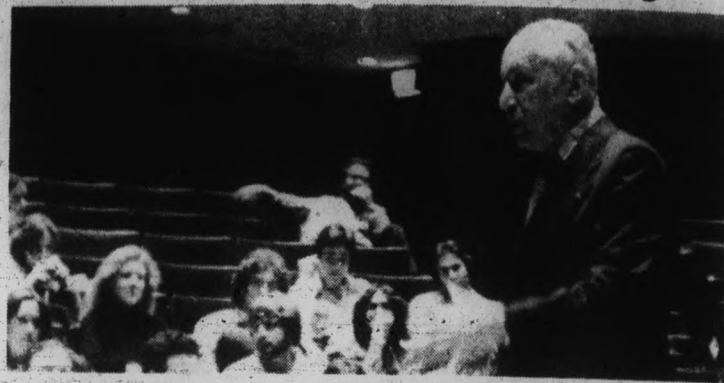
"No play is ever what the author imagined," Clurman said. The director's own interpretation of the play starts with the director's very first reading of it.

The first time he reads a play, Clurman said, he puts it down and rejects whatever immediate ideas he may have. He leaves it alone for a few days, and then reads it again. After the second reading, thoughts occur, not ideas, because they are not logical. "Sometimes they're crazy ideas" but he writes them down anyway, even if he has no idea of how to use them, he said.

After the fourth or fifth reading, he determines the conflict—the main struggle—that makes up the "spine" of the play. A complicated play, such as one of Shakespeare's works, must be read as many as 10-20 times before work with the actors begins, Clurman said.

The development of the individual characters is the next important step. To give each character his own life, Clurman said he likes to "develop a history of the character before we even meet him."

"Do! Action!," he yelled. "Don't just say something; show it." "Don't



Director Harold E. Clurman tells an audience Monday night of his experiences in theatrical directing. (photo by Mark Angeles)

do a play with feelings," he said, because "people have to walk; don't do a play with souls because those souls have to move around."

Clurman gives the actors an "inspired speech" to make them "love the task." "Every play becomes awful if you don't believe in its purpose," he said. He starts directing the actors when they are still sitting down reading the play and urges them to listen to each other and begin developing their own ideas about the characters they will be playing. He plants ideas for them to work with to "start heating their motor; get them interested."

Realism should not necessarily be

strived for, Clurman said, but "whatever you do, it must seem to be the only thing you could do; whatever you do, it should seem natural." In Shakespeare's day, "people didn't speak that language; it was his reality," he said.

"One of the most unrealistic forms of the theater is the realistic form," Clurman said. "You're in the theater, not life. I don't want to see life." Theater should be "more interesting, exciting and meaning-

ful," he added.

The director is not the actors' boss, Clurman said. "In the theater you shouldn't have bosses." Yet, to draw the best possible performances out of his actors, he must "flatter them, kiss them, beat them, if they need it."

Although a director is primary in shaping the play, guiding the actors and interpreting the story, Clurman said he believes the director's final purpose is "to make himself unnecessary."

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Q: A mini-brewery is:

- Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
- The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- Both (a) and (c).

A: (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't.

And you are in a lot of trouble.

Now, as for the correct answer.

Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.

Which is something to remember the next time you're going into your favorite place for a beer.

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'Black Sunday' A Bright Spot

by Bill Doyle

Picture yourself a dedicated but deranged terrorist whose tactics are deplored by most of the civilized world, whose people are on the verge of being given their homeland, and whose closest comrades have been slain by enemy commandos.

What would you do? Hijack the Goodyear blimp, strap an explosive to the fuselage and blow up the Super Bowl, of course.

If this seems less than completely obvious, see the just-released production of *Black Sunday*. While it may not convince you to religiously avoid championship sporting events, it should provide you with a good two-and-a-half hours of suspense.

It's hard for a movie like *Black Sunday* to be bad, because it has too much going for it: John Frankenheimer's direction, Robert Shaw and Bruce Dern in the lead roles, an excellent screenplay, and a huge budget. In fact, next to contemporary efforts dealing with similar subject matter, such as *Two Minute Warning* and the made-for-TV *Murder at the World Series*, comparison is almost ludicrous.

What distinguishes *Black Sunday*

from most disaster movies is the presence of a logical, well defined plot in which the disaster itself is treated, not as the dominating theme, but, as a corollary to the events in which the characters become involved.

Bruce Dern plays a tormented ex-POW, employed as one of the Goodyear blimp pilots who approaches Black September leadership in Beirut to offer his services. Before a plan can be approved, an Israeli assassination squad, led by Robert Shaw, crosses the border and wipes out the main terrorist compound.

One of the survivors is a woman named Dahilia (Marte Keller), who slips into the U.S., joins up with Dern and plots an attack on the upcoming Super Bowl. This is done to make Americans "share [in] the suffering of the Palestinian people."

Shaw enters the country as well, and is given control of an extensive FBI search for the terrorists.

Director Frankenheimer has a proven track record for generating cinematic suspense. His most notable achievement is the 1962 film,



Jan Van Dyke and Dancers, one of Washington's leading modern dance companies, will appear for the first time as a part of The Washington Performing Arts Society Dance/Theatre Series at Lisner

Auditorium, Sat., April 2 at 8 p.m. Van Dyke, who choreographed this performance, received her masters in dance from GW.

The Manchurian Candidate. The film is widely regarded as one of the best American political thrillers. Frankenheimer also recently directed *The French Connection Part II*.

Black Sunday marks the first major lead performance for Robert Shaw. He is cast perfectly as the ruthless Israeli counter-terrorist.

This proves that you don't have to cram movies of this kind with as many stars and ex-stars that can be rounded up.

The special effects in *Black Sunday* are generally excellent. One minor irritant is the tight production schedule Frankenheimer and his camera crew worked under. The

result is some shots in which the sky turns from brilliant sun to thunderclouds in a matter of seconds.

Perhaps *Black Sunday* will prove that movies exploiting topics such as terrorism don't necessarily have to be insulting or shoddy. When placed in the right hands and done well, they can even be fun.

Marshall Tucker Needs To Awake And Sing

by Charles Barthold

Known for their rowdy, foot-stomping music, The Marshall Tucker Band seems to have mel-

lowed out with this month's release of their album, *Carolina Dreams*.

The album is filled with tamer songs which don't match the

intensity and drive of past efforts such as "Ramblin'" and "Can't You See."

The six-member band is original-

ly from Spartanburg, S.C. and has progressed over the years from playing small clubs in Macon, Ga. to The Pavilion in Paris, where it completed its recent European tour. Over the past four years, MTB has managed to collect four gold records out of the six they have produced.

Carolina Dreams satisfies the tastes of diehard country rock fans, at least those who go for the likes of Charlie Daniels and Lynyrd Skynyrd. In fact, the album features Charlie Daniels on his fiddle and Daniels' vocal performance, "Desert Skies." His contribution, though, is minor and he never goes into the wild solos he's famous for. Something on the par of "Orange Blossom Special" would help the album, or anything which exhibited the real Charlie Daniels.

Other guest musicians include Chuck Leavell on piano and Jai Johanny Johanson on congas, both formerly of The Allman Brothers, who now play for Sea Level.

Probably the best song on the album is "Heard it in a Love Song," written by Toy Caldwell. Recently it has received lots of local air time. "Love Song" features the flute of Jerry Eubanks and is not the type of

song you'd expect from MTB. It almost borders on being a ballad, but it has a good beat and moves quickly.

Carolina Dreams is lacking songs which feature real jamming by the band. On such songs as "Desert Skies" and "Life In A Song", the group starts to get into some jamming, but it is rather tame and it ends quickly.

In none of the songs do they just go crazy and get as rowdy as they normally do in concert. Perhaps it would have been a better album had they recorded it live and allowed themselves to go wild.

The potential is there, however. With Charlie Daniels and his fiddle, MTB has an excellent opportunity to produce some of the best jamming country rock has seen. If you get Daniels in one of his moods, the opportunities are endless. Instead, they bury him in "Desert Skies."

Overall, the album is a pleasant experience and can be enjoyable even for those not into the MTB and Charlie Daniels scene. It is a good introduction piece for those who have never heard classic MTB.



The Marshall Tucker Band seems to have mellowed with the recent release of their album, *Carolina Dreams*

(Capricorn Records). It is the sixth album in four years for the group.

ELP's Newest 'Works' Needs More Work

by Mark Potts

Emerson, Lake and Palmer have always been the most commercially successful of all the rock/classical fusion groups. They lean more toward classical influences than do Yes and Procul Harum, and the result is a polished product with more direction.

Their new album, *Works (Volume One)* (Atlantic), shows their music has changed little in the two years since their last album. The music is uniformly excellent, but the group does little exploration of boundaries they have not touched on before.

Yet, the album is unique in its make-up. Each member of the group is given a solo side on the two-record set, and they reunite on the fourth side. They act as each other's sidemen, but the format gives an interesting glimpse at exactly what each member contributes to the whole.

The most impressive side, by far, belongs to keyboardist Keith Emerson. Emerson's key-

board pyrotechnics have always been the center of the group's music, as he jumps from synthesizer to synthesizer, creating layers of sound which many have dismissed as sheer bombast. On *Works*, however, Emerson is uncharacteristically restrained, at least in his solo outing, and the results are extremely impressive.

Playing only grand piano, Emerson turns in a stellar performance on "Piano Concerto No. 1," which takes up the entire side. Backed by the London Symphony Orchestra, Emerson has come up with a piece of music unlike anything ever seriously billed as rock.

The piece is entirely classical, well-played, and very beautiful. Its one flaw is that at times it sounds like the soundtrack to a movie documentary. Otherwise, it is simply terrific and makes for easy listening.

Greg Lake's contributions are a bit disturbing. His side consists of short ballads,

none of which have any particularly redeeming qualities. All sound familiar—in fact, he could have dropped any one onto any other ELP album without it sounding out of place. This side is a dismal failure compared to Emerson's side, as it shows an artist with an apparent refusal to grow.

One might expect percussionist Carl Palmer's contribution to be a 20-odd minute drum solo, but it is not. It consists of several short, tight, snappy instrumentals, very rhythmic, although not necessarily with the drums as the lead instrument. He makes nice use of a percussion synthesizer.

Although Emerson's playing and Lake's melodies have always been ELP's keynote, Palmer's rhythm section has always been right there, and in his solo effort he shows how much an integral part of the group sound it really is.

The group side is mediocre. The first of two

tracks, a reworking of Aaron Copeland's "Theme for the Common Man," is simply awful—it shows none of the restraint which makes Emerson's "Concerto" so good. Rather it is self-indulgent, loud, and a waste of time. "Pirates" is a bit better, but shows less change in direction or ambition for the group than, say, "Karn Evil 9" on *Brain Salad Surgery*.

The group's side, Lake's effort, and to a lesser degree Palmer's music, show that Emerson, Lake and Palmer are in a state of dangerous stagnation. Their past few albums are interchangeable, and while both *Works* and the last studio album, *Surgery*, are enjoyable, they are ultimately boring.

Perhaps more restraint and care, such as that shown by Emerson on "Concerto," will reverse ELP's slide into homogeneity. Hopefully, the problems will be cleared up by the time the second volume of *Works* is recorded.

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Robinson Takes First In Speech Competition

Would the Equal Rights Amendment legalize homosexual marriages?

If you are not certain of the answer, you are a victim of the "propaganda machine," according to Susan Robinson, winner of the first prize at the annual Isaac Davis Cup speech contest, Tuesday night.

Robinson, a speech communication major, received a \$25 award for her speech in the contest, a regular event at GW since 1932.

The propaganda machine "is churning against the women's movement," by playing on "irrational fear and insecurity" toward social change, she said.

Opponents of the ERA have used the issues of homosexuality and unisex bathrooms to defeat the amendment in many states, Robinson added.

Kenneth Ferber, the second-place winner of \$20, implored the audience to actively support persecuted Jews in the Soviet Union.

Ferber, another speech communications major, said through public pressure, "We can do more, for we know that such actions keep alive

the hopes and yearnings of those who believe they are forgotten."

The third place prize of \$15 was awarded to public affairs major Mark Norman, who said the definition of a leader is one who has "the ability and desire to serve."

Instead of wanting a leader to "captivate out hearts and minds," he said, a more rational approach to finding a leader would be to look for someone who can communicate easily with people.

"The crucial quality is the ability to foresee the unforeseeable." That ability, he said, "is a prerequisite of a leader."

Six contestants competed in the contest, which was open to all graduating seniors. It was judged by professors William Reynolds, James Hillis, Lee Bielski and Steven Keller, all of the Speech and Drama Department.

Sue Silver



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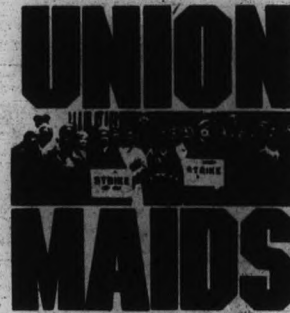
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TOMAHAWK

Vol. 33 1/2, No. -76

THE WALTER WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

APRIL 1, 1977



The Deal Shaft, world's tallest building, will go up across from Thurston Hall in the near future. Architect Aba Dabadu said he created the building's design "with the community in mind." (drawing by Raoul)

'Damn The Injunctions! Full Speed Ahead!' Deal Says

by Park Place
Real Estate Editor

The University will go ahead with a plan to build a multi-story sky-scraper on the block opposite Thurston hall despite the fact that no aspect of the plan has been approved by any governmental agency, according to Les Maka Deal, GW vice-president for building blocks.

Deal said yesterday that GW and its building partner, the World Blank, would begin construction of the structure tomorrow morning by knocking down every building on the block.

Plans to raze the buildings have met wide opposition and are presently halted by a court injunction. Deal said the injunction would be defied because "we wanna do it, and nobody is gonna stop us."

Once the buildings are nothing but heaps of rubble, Deal pointed out, reconstructing them would be quite difficult. "Let's see them

come up with a reason for historical preservation of a pile of old bricks," he laughed.

Several of the buildings involved in the destruction are not GW-owned, but Deal does not see that as much of a problem. "I would tend to think that the owner of a building that no longer exists will sell it more cheaply than if it were still standing," he said.

"One of the non-GW buildings which would be razed belongs to Mrs. Yogi O'Berra, an extremely elderly woman who has adamantly refused to sell to the University, particularly to her grandson—Deal. Sources said Deal's plan indicated he would indeed knock down his grandmother if it was necessary. "If that's what it takes," Deal admitted.

The new building, designed by Aba Dabadu, considered world's worst architect, will rise 387 stories making it the tallest building in the world. It will be named after Deal, and according to one source, would

be known as "the Deal Shaft."

The plan consists of two buildings on either side of a much taller building (see illustration). Deal said the building's tremendous height would probably shade most of Northwest Washington and large portions of Virginia. "We're saving everybody a fortune on air conditioning bills," Deal said. "People will be able to move where the sun don't shine."

Half the building will house the World Blank, while the rest will be rented out at exorbitant rates. Deal would not specify exactly what the rates would be, saying that he "would not want the damn students to know how much this one's bringing in."

According to GW President Floyd Elbow, income derived from the building will be used to benefit the academic side of the University. "We plan to take part of the

money and use it to put a fresh piece of chalk in each classroom in the University," Elbow said.

Elbow said the income would also be used to raise the salaries of several University officials who have gone without raises in recent years as an economy measure. Elbow's salary, for example, presently \$50,000, will go up to \$1.4-million annually with the new income.

The new building and its financial benefits will also help improve GW's national reputation and recognition, Elbow said. "We figure this move will put us well into the *Fortune* magazine top-500 businesses," he said. "In fact, we figure we could be number one on the list next year." Because of its large number of foreign students, the University will be classified as a "multi-national corporation," according to a *Fortune* editor.

GW Is Stripped Of Accreditation

by A. Butterbut
Tomahawk Tush

The Little States Association of Colleges, and Stoooges announced yesterday that it was revoking GW's accreditation, effective immediately.

GW President Floyd Elbow said the University would not appeal the decision, but instead, "go full-time into what we do best—real-estate." Elbow said he and several other administrators had

almost completed courses in real estate sales, "so we are fully prepared."

A team from the Little States Association visited GW last week to evaluate the school, and according to one member of the team, what they found was "wretched."

In a report entitled "This is a University?!" the team noted that GW was lacking in every possible way, "and seems beyond help." The team said it rarely returns a

verdict on a school so quickly, but as one member put it, "there just wasn't any question on this one."

Elbow said he had not read the report carefully yet, but added, "They didn't seem too impressed."

Classes will end immediately, and all professors have been fired. Elbow said University accountants are looking into the tax problems inherent in going from a University to an admittedly profit-making organization. The University is not now taxed, and Elbow would like to keep it that way. "We may be forced to keep a few students around to maintain our tax-exempt status," he said.

Les Maka Deal, vice-president for building blocks, declined to comment on the fact that what he has been doing for years had suddenly become legitimate. He



Floyd Elbow
is a very old man

said he would have a comment tomorrow following his weekly Monopoly game with Elbow.

by Paul Bedbug
Wizard of Oz

GW President Floyd Elbow announced yesterday that the entire administration would move its offices next week to the psychologically unstable ward of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Elbow said the move was the result of an hour-long in-depth study of the GW hierarchy's needs.

"We think, um, that we, um, can like, uh, get things done better in an environment that meets our, uh, needs," he said. Asked about the distance the move will leave the administration from campus, Elbow said, "Who cares? GW doesn't even have a campus."

GW Vice-President and Liverwurst Notso Bright said the staff was looking forward to basket-weaving and clay-molding.

The move may cause a tuition rise because of the increased need for administrative toys, according to Little Johnnie Perky, caddy to the vice-president for student affairs. Perky said he personally would seek a pay raise to keep his beard groomed.

No Matter What Happens, YOULUSA

by Blondie, Darcy and Flaky
Staff Dwarfs

YOULUSA president Rat Windbag announced today that he would propose 33 amendments to the YOULUSA constitution in order to "clean it up."

Windbag called the changes "much more important than wasting our time on trivial matters like the Master Plan, parking, rapes on campus and a \$2,000 tuition increase planned for next year."

One amendment will change the name of YOULUSA's president to "His Imperial Excellence," in order to de-politicize the selection process. "They'll show more respect for the office," Windbag said.

Another amendment will change YOULUSA election day to "a more meaningful one," July 4. No summer sessions students will be allowed to vote. Asked why elections should be held when no one is here, Windbag said, "Why not? I'll be here."

Another amendment, which was unanimously approved by the male members of the YOULUSA senate, would change senate meetings from Wednesday nights so that members can go to the Ratkiller to

watch "Charley's Angels" on the seven-foot screen.

(see POLITICKING, p. 9)

Wow, Profs Sure Do Some Weird Things!

by Yellow Woman
and White Man
Two Little Indians

One has gone into traumatic shock 2,000 times, another is subject to DT's, and yet another drop-kicks pigeons in Lafayette Park.

Why take note of these people? They are all raving lunatics and eminent members of the GW faculty.

But they aren't the only ones. What about the "Merchant of Vengeance" who gets his jollies watching the last row of his C-100 science class scream out of frustration—he also dissects puppies in his spare time.

And what about the political science guy, you know the one—and even if you don't HE knows who HE is. His ego is never on the wane.

And then there is the speech

professor who has the interesting hobby of collecting his teeth in a little glass jar. Not unlike the University president who carries around his dandruff in his hand.

No one can forget the English professor who left the students and the faculty screaming for more—while he was still here.

Even these must seem mild in comparison to the basketball coach who each year travels around the country searching for a new "brother" to play for the team—yes sir, there seems no end to the talent.

These all seem like a pale parody compared to the drama professor who takes his Speech and Drama 45 class for archeological digs underneath the Kennedy Center. "It's almost ready to go," he said for some unknown reason. "I wish

it would just drop out of the human race."

There is even a director of the student center who likes to try to find his way out of mazes. Does this ring a bell?

Shifting to another topic there is the biology teacher who insists on bringing his contagious diseases out of the classroom.

Keep in mind University historian Wilhelm Loser Kaiser and GW president Floyd Elbow, who like to put their heads together and make an ass out of themselves. In fact, seeing these two made one journalism professor, as he so eloquently put it, "Laugh my ass off... Welllllll I don't knoww."

He too has his hobby. While his departmental cohort sips Beefeater's, "Dammit," he always did prefer sloooee gin fizzes.



Vice-President Les Maka Deal's hobby is driving around in his tank. "Nothing will stop me in my path," he says. (photo by George Patton)

The Problem is, We've Got This Half-Inch by Five Column Space and Nothing To Fill It With

The Eye

WE PERSONALLY LIKE TELEPHONE POLLS.....

Much moaning and groaning. Eyedrops, over the results of the Hatchet recognition poll. Seems a lot of faculty members weren't too pleased to finish way behind basketball coach Boob Tallent in name recognition. Watch for a serious reevaluation of the athletic department at the next Faculty Senate meeting. Not only that, but a lot of people in Rice Hall didn't even know who Charles E. Phillips was, and some older folks thought he had something to do with milk of magnesia. Eye is sending everyone involved a copy of *Who's Who*.

ALTERNATIVE TO WHAT?

The student politicos remain abuzz. Eyedrops, trying to figure out exactly who is responsible for the *Alternative*, a sheet of gossip and innuendo which shows up on campus periodically. Eye, which does this sort of thing better anyway, is flattered by the imitation, but still has no clues about its publishers. Our source, Deep Sheet, says he doesn't know either, but said it while wiping ink off his hands. Eye has its suspicions.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

the Program Board gave a concert and nobody came? GW had to pay taxes? Floyd Elbow retired? Jeff Carter flunked out? somebody could actually hear WARGUE? Eye wonders all these things, but doesn't lose any sleep over them.

WILL YOU TAKE A CREDIT CARD?.....Lots of red faces over at YOULUSA. Eyedrops. Seems in the rush to make appropriations to all sorts of worthy causes, they appropriated themselves a couple thousand dollars into the red. They quickly rescinded enough to keep from going under, but it was a close call. Eye pays cash for everything.

BEDFELLOWS MAKE STRANGE POLITICIANS, OR, WILL YOU STILL VOTE FOR ME IN THE MORNING..... Then there is the one about the female politico who's into very intimate politicking. Eye wishes her partners would come out of the closet and admit to their conquests.

BUILD WE MUST

With most of the loud voices on Committee on the Campus attached to departing seniors, don't be too surprised if, right after their graduation May '8, the bulldozers move in to finish off what's left of GW townhousery. Eye, which misses Colonel Mustard's, is saddened.

ODDS AND ENDS AND BITS AND PIECES

Which GW administrator missed all the excitement at the Melvin Center flood because they couldn't sober him up in time? President Floyd Elbow may seem generous in turning down raises to his \$50,000 salary, but don't forget—he gets a University-supplied house, not to mention a cavernous office and a world record number of secretaries. The fabled Bizarrenick machine runs on vodka. see you next year, same time, same place—if the paper isn't broke by then.



Speak No Evil?

Steve Minefield covers his ears to keep out criticism, Harpo Bizarrenick covers up his monkey lips, and Pill Rodent tries to see stars with his eyes covered in this candid scene from a recent student politico gathering.

GW Finishes 20th In Sexless Poll

by Joy Ofsex
Staff Pervert

GW has been named the twentieth unsexiest school in America in a poll in the April issue of *Reader's Digest*.

The ranking is the result of a survey conducted by the *Digest* among 10,000 students at 200 different colleges and universities throughout the U.S. The magazine then compiled a "top-20" from the results of the survey.

Sources at the *Digest* indicated that GW would have placed higher, but its chances were wrecked by last month's "wet T-shirt" night.

According to the survey, GW's lack of sex may not necessarily be due to a lack of effort on the part of students. One female student said, "God, I'd love to get some, but have you seen the guys around here?" A male student said he'd never go to bed with a girl wearing Frye boots, while another male student said all the female students he'd ever propositioned were too worried about getting their hair messed up.

A typical sexual encounter at GW, according to interviews conducted by the *Digest*, consists of eating cookies and milk and studying Samuelson's *Economics* text. More sophisticated students, the *Digest* reported, take these ingredients to the University Library for a good time, and sitting



Harpo Bizarrenick

nothing to do with this story

in padded armchairs several feet apart is reportedly considered "getting it on" by many couples.

The number one ranked school in the survey was Massachusetts Mount Holyoke College.

Fight Erupts At Hoop Game

by Jacques Strapp
Tomahawk Sport

In what was supposed to be a showing of solidarity by the men's and women's athletic departments, an exhibition game yesterday between the men's and women's basketball teams ended up in a brawl that cleared both benches.

"You got to understand," men's coach Boob Tallent said. "My boys are always playing their hardest, be it an exhibition game or [chuckle] an NCAA tournament game. The game got very physical and the girls took some cheap shots. All my guys did was dish it right back. I'm sorry about the fight, and

my team and I shouldn't have lost our cool. But they were asking for it."

Asked for her side of the story, women's coach Bland Hufflepuffer said that her team played a good clean physical game and that "all the aggression was initiated by the men." She apologized for not speaking further to reporters but said Tallent's right to her jaw had left her virtually speechless.

The brawl began after center Joan Noshotny had blocked three straight Kevin Tall shots. In a fit of anger, Tall retaliated by slam-dunking little Holly Luzio, but was called for traveling, which nullified the basket. With this Tall started swinging away and

(see BASKETBALL, p. 17)

(continued next week)

IDIOTORIAL



Tomahawk

"What's free is free"

EDITOR-OF-GRIEF: Jaundiced Buzzard

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THIS IS YOUR LIFE EDITOR: Gary Gilmore
MICHAELANGELO-IN-RESIDENCE: Raoul
PAIN IN THE ASS: Harpo Bizarrenick
BARE ASS: Jolly Wally
PRETTY FAIR ASS: Farrah Fawcett Majors

NOT ON THE STAFF: Amy Carter, Mark Shiffrin, Barry Manilow, Woodward and Bernstein, Jody Powell, Punch Sulzberger, Ben Franklin, Tom Seaver, Doug Gould, Mortimer, Elizabeth Ray, Earl Butz, JoAnne Worley, Karen Anne Quinlan, Billy Jack, Orson Welles, Sirhan Sirhan, Sly Stallone.

DISCLAIMER

The Advocate did it.

Bullshit Board

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WANTED—TRUSTEES. Requirements: Money, old age and lack of brains. Apply to Lloyd, Rice Hall, GWU.

NEEDED: Male students 23 years or younger. **MAKE:** Love to the two horny female grad students who put this ad in every week.

WRGW—The end.

GW COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet Monday to discuss retaliation plans for last week's Young Republican machine-gun raid on the office.

BULLSHIT BOARD

Bullshit Board is a free announcement service for campus and University organizations, because nobody in their right mind would pay for this stuff.

DO YOU LIKE DISCOS? Movies? Plays? Bands? Dancing? Oral Sex? Tough luck, pervert.

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S
FIVE BEST..."

uproarious and exhilarating
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than they should be—that
reaffirms the human spirit
and creates an uplift
instead of a downdraft."

Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Program Board
presents:

PG

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in the
Rat with
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Marvin Center
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**Happy Hour at the Rat
8:00 - 9:00pm**

**Co-sponsored by Program Board
and WRGW**

Not Suited**Bid For Restaurant Denied**

MARGOLIS, from p. 1
have stopped this thing a long time ago."

Margolis, 62, who wants to lease the property so he can retire, said he had been assured confidentially by lawyers, judges, his real estate agent and an inspector from MPO that the zoning variance would be permissible. However, he said his attorney and real estate agent had not anticipated any community opposition at the Feb. 22 hearing and therefore had presented just a general idea of their plans for the building to the board.

Another reason more detailed plans were not formulated, accord-

ing to Margolis, was that "you can't make final plans without final approval."

Community residents opposed the change because they said it would draw customers from outside the community, not just from the University, as argued by Winston Childs, Margolis' attorney.

The residents, including current and former GW students, members of community organizations and elected Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners, said the zoning change would result in a worsening of the parking situation in the area, litter and noise.

Homer Lange, GW director of

real property management and analysis, said the University "did not appear before BZA either for [the proposal] or against it. Margolis is a private property owner and we have no stand on the matter." However, Lange said the University is interested in purchasing any property within its boundaries and hopes to own all of it sometime in the future.

Lange said that he spoke with Childs after Margolis first posted notices of the zoning application, and said the University was "interested as neighbors." GW then decided not to take a stand on the matter, he said.

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See ACTION/PEACE CORPS representative, Jeff Baron - School of Foreign Service MSFS Program or call 625-4225 or 625-4962.

**Appeals Bd.
Will Hear
First Case**

APPEAL, from p. 3

Elliott said he will send the petition on to the board, will accept whatever recommendation the board makes and will "take whatever action necessary to carry out the decision."

Originally, the Program/Governing Board elections committee had decided not to count the votes at Ross Hall because "we have reason to suspect that the balloting at the Medical School was not conducted in an impartial manner." Since the ballots for the two schools were placed in the same ballot box, all were considered suspect.

On March 9, Law School senator Victoria Higman, representing the graduate caucus of the GWUSA senate and Rogers, appealed that decision and asked that the ballots in question be counted.

In his appeal, Lazarnick claims the court knew of the results before it voted.

Law School professor O'Neal Smalls, acting chairman of the court, said he knew only that the counting of the votes could "possibly" change the outcome before the court voted. He added, however, that the rest of the court was informed of this after the vote was taken, not before.

At an open hearing conducted by the elections committee when it made its decision to invalidate the votes, Lazarnick spoke in favor of not counting them, and also against holding a new election. He said yesterday, however, that administrators and faculty members are now making a decision students should make.

"I still believe that decision [to invalidate ballots] was basically correct," he said. "I'm not saying it's fair. What's fair is to hold a new election."

Should the decision not go his way this time, Lazarnick said, he will appeal further, possibly to the Board of Trustees.

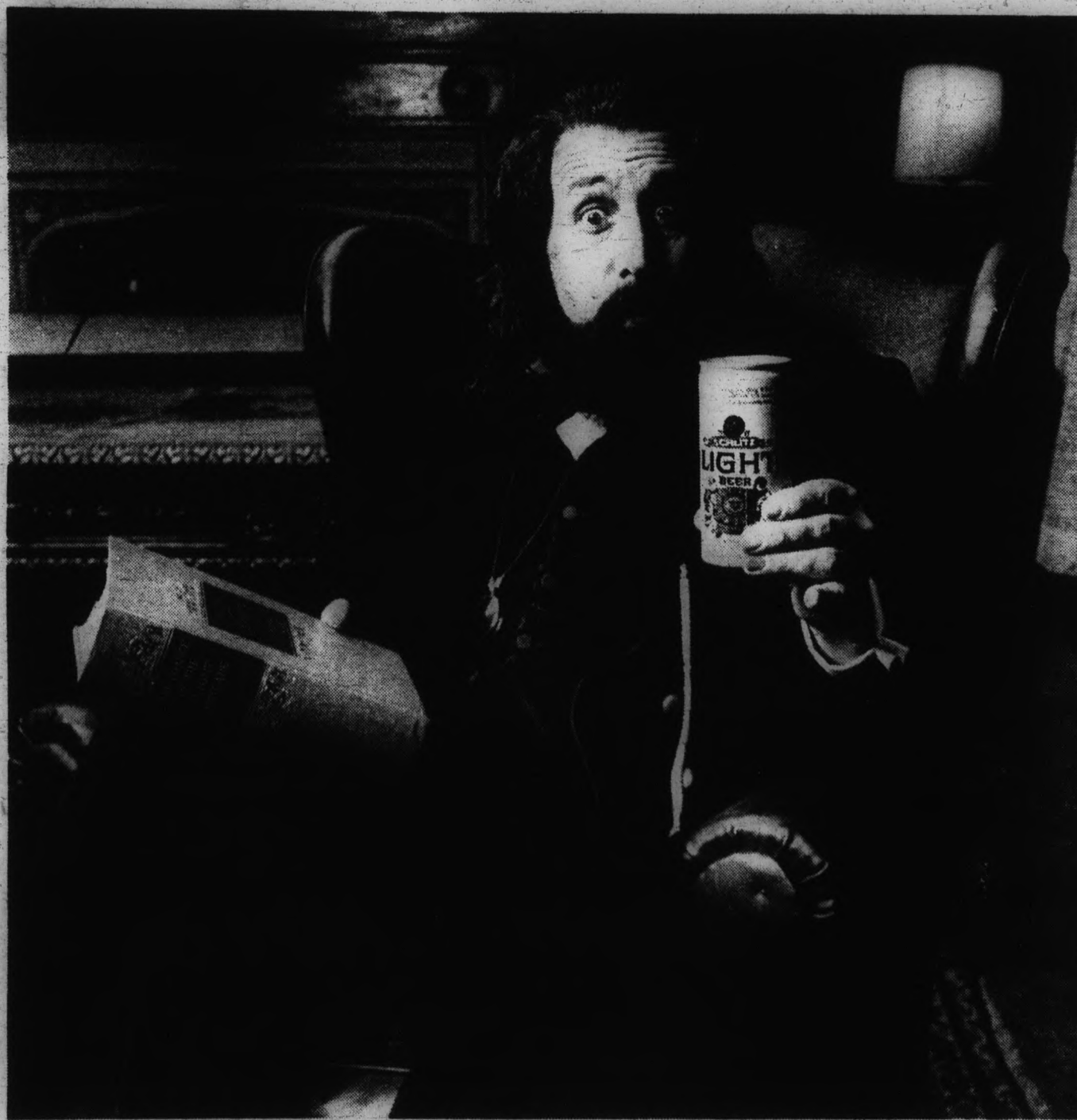
Lazarnick said he will temporarily turn over the board chairmanship today to Michael Joblove, who was elected vice-chairman, and that Joblove would run the board until the dispute is settled.

Correction

In the last issue of the *Hatchet*, Philip S. Birnbaum was incorrectly identified in a chart accompanying a story. His title in the chart should have read Medical School dean for administrative affairs.

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the brigade would charge for"**

(Tennyson)



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THE SECOND UNDERGRADUATE CONFERENCE ON BIOETHICS

APRIL 1-3 1977
 AT WASHINGTON D.C.
 GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, March 31

5:00-11:00 PM: Registration and Orientation (4th floor lobby registration desk)

Friday, April 1

8:30-10:00 AM: Registration and Orientation (4th floor lobby-registration desk)

10:00-10:45 AM:

10:00-10:45 AM: Introductory Remarks and Film (3rd floor ballroom)

11:00 AM-1:00 PM: Symposium on Behavior Modification (room 410)

Lecture/Discussion on Medical School Admissions (413,414)

Workshop on "Drug Use in Perspective" (402)

2:00-5:00 PM: Plenary Speakers (ballroom)

Dr. Allen Crocker (assoc. clinical professor of pediatrics, Harvard Medical School; director, Developmental Evaluation Clinic, Children's Hospital, Boston), rights of the mentally retarded

Ron Wylie (Director of Regulation and Compliance, U.S. Food and Drug Administration), drug abuse and regulation

Dr. Robert Backus (Office for Protection from Research Risks, National Institutes of Health), HEW regulations on the protection of human subjects

Dr. Stuart C. Nottingham (U.S. Food and Drug Administration), regulations and enforcement program on human subject protection in drug investigations

Dr. Betsy Ancker-Johnson (Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Science and Technology), bioethics of recombinant DNA

Jeremy Rifkin (Peoples Business Commission), bioethics of recombinant DNA

Saturday, April 2

9:30-11:00 AM: Discussion on the formation of a national student bioethics committee (413-414)

Workshop on Drugs and Society (410-415)

11:00-12:00 AM: Plenary Session on Opportunities in Bioethics Education (ballroom)

1:00-2:45 PM: Symposium on the Role of the Patient (402,404,406)

Symposium on Bioethics and Public Policy (410-415)

3:15-5:00 PM: Symposium on Animal Research (402)

Panel discussion on the Legal Aspects of Euthanasia (410-415)

5:00-6:00 PM: Lecture/Workshops on Health Care Issues

Sunday, April 3

9:30-11:30 AM: Symposium on Genetic Screening (402,404,406)

Films (410)

Closing Remarks (ballroom)

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THE GWU NON-ACADEMIC JUDICIAL SYSTEM ANNOUNCES OPEN PETITIONING FOR 1977-78 POSITIONS ON

THE RESIDENCE HALL COURT

(Students must live in a Residence Hall during 1977-78)

THE STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT

(Student must be registered for University Parking during 1977-78)

THE STUDENT COURT

(Two of Five students must be Law Students)

Petitioning forms may be picked up at the Student Activities Office (427 Marvin Center) or the Office of Vice President for Student Affairs (4th floor, Rice Hall) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. They must be completed and returned by no later than 5 p.m., Friday, April 8th. Please call 676-7210 for further information.

Bulletin Board.....

HAPPENINGS

Go with GW to beautiful Luray Caverns and Skyline Drive Virginia, Sat. April 2, 1977. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Special GW price is \$5 complete. Includes: transportation, admission, historic car caravan and buffet luncheon. Sign up Bldg. K, 2nd floor with \$2 deposit. Dept. HKLS 676-6280. 1 bus limit.

The Black Peoples' Union presents Phase II: Friday April 1 in the Quad at 12 noon—If you missed Phase I—Be there for Phase III

There will be a special clown lecture and demonstration on Thursday, March 31 at 1:30 in the Marvin Center Theater presented by Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey clowns. Make-up, the art of clowning and training, and the clown lifestyle will be demonstrated and discussed. There is no admission charge.

Science and the law: A lecture by Prof. H.P. Green presented by Basic Medical Sciences Graduate Student Association Wednesday April 6, 4:00 p.m. Room 117, Ross Hall. Refreshments.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4/4 Mon ORGANIZING YOUR JOB SEARCH: Job seeking techniques, organizing, finding unadvertised vacancies, and contacting employers. Marvin Center 406, 12-1.

4/6 Wed DC AREA JOB RESOURCES—Washington's vast resources for jobs including: non-profit organizations, associations, lobbies, unions, and international organizations. Marvin 406, 12-1.

Summer internships with the American Bankers Association for students completing one year of graduate study in education and business. See Career Services.

WANTED: Engaged couples to participate in a perceptual study. EARN: \$10.00 per couple for 1 & 1/2 hours testing session. For further information contact: Ron Garson, M.D., Center for Family Research, Ross Hall, 676-2624 or 232-4319 (most evenings).

Vote in the GWUSA presidential and vice-presidential runoff on Tuesday, April 5, from 10-7.

MEETINGS

Yearning for scrumptious, home-baked cookies? AIESEC, the Society of Students of International Business, Economics, and Management, is giving away dozens today next to the Marvin Center Information Desk for incredibly reasonable prices! Meeting tonight 7:00 p.m.

Oceanography club presents Dr. Jack Pierce from the Smithsonian Institution, who will speak on Coastal Processes, Fri. April 1, 8:00 p.m., Marvin Center Rm. 426. Refreshments! All welcome.

Hey! We're having a spring ball!!! All those interested in serving on the 1st annual GW Students spring ball committee, meet Tuesday April 5th in the GWUSA OFFICE, Marvin Center 424, 7:30 or call and leave your name with Penelope Wilson at 676-7100.

Confused Urban Affairs majors—Meet with Dean Sapin and Senior Urban Affairs students to discuss the future of the program and answer any questions. Wednesday, April 6, from 6:00-7:00, Lisner Hall 4th floor.

American Chemical Society Student Affiliates: Elections for 1977-78 officers. Wed. April 6, 8 p.m., in Marvin Center Rm. 421. It is important for all paid members to attend. Anyone interested in running for a position should notify Stan or Mary before April 6.

The Department of Philosophy's Elton Lecture will be held on Monday, April 4th, 4 p.m., 6th floor, Lisner Hall. Prof. Elizabeth Flower, Philosophy department, University of Pennsylvania will give an address entitled William James and a Misplaced Problem.

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society in cooperation with the Program Board presents a film which shows a man's struggle for survival. Man of Aran—Robert Flaherty's study of a man's fight against nature on a bleak island off the west coast of Ireland. Free! Everyone welcome! Tuesday, April 5 at 7:10 p.m. Marvin Center—Room 415.

Greek week is here!!! Thursday, Friday, Saturday March 31, April 1, 2. Tug of War, Bike race, Arm Wrestling topped by a block party Saturday night. Lots of beer, people and fun. For further information about games and participation, call Don, 638-9297, or Guy, 337-9793.

The Annual Urban Affairs Symposium is Friday, April 1, 9:30 a.m. Guest speakers will talk on the role of policemen in the community. All welcome. Marvin Center, Room 426.

The Urban Affairs Program is sponsoring a walking tour of the Foggy Bottom area, Thursday, March 31. Meet at 2:00 p.m., 1st floor Lisner Hall. All welcome.

The RADIO WORKSHOP meeting for WRGW will be held Wed., at 3:30 in auditorium D of the Lisner Auditorium. All staff members should attend.

Preregistration PEER ADVISING on Mon., April 4, 9-11 p.m., in the Thurston Hall cafeteria. Free coffee, tea, and doughnuts. Student advisers will be on hand to explain the preregistration process, to answer your questions, and to offer individualized scheduling help and course selection advice. All dorm residents invited.

The History Department's annual Spring beer and coke party will be held Thursday March 31 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. 6th floor conference room in Lisner Hall. All are welcome. Admission \$5.00.

On Tuesday, April 5, the University-sponsored Red Cross blood drive will be held on the 3rd floor Marvin Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donations are by appointment only; please call 676-6555 to schedule a time. If an appointment is not convenient, the Red Cross Center at 2025 E Street, N.W. is equipped to take walk-in donors. For questions about donor's eligibility, call the Red Cross at 857-3767.

The Second Undergraduate Conference on Bioethics, featuring student and faculty symposia, workshops and speakers from NIH, FDA, and the Commerce Dept. will be held on April 1-3 in the Marvin Center (3rd and 4th floors). For further info, call Joel Kahn (296-7284).

MASTER'S COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the School of Public and International Affairs will be held on Friday, April 15, 1977 and Saturday, April 16, 1977. All candidates must register with the Dean's office no later than March 11, 1977, to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

SPEED, COMPREHENSION and ORGANIZATION are more than reading novels quickly. The GWU Reading Center emphasizes different reading styles in its Adult Reading Improvement Course, April 4 through May 23. Call 676-6286.

FOREIGN STUDENTS! The GWU Reading Center is offering a 30-hour program for International Students wishing to improve reading skills. Small classes, small fee. Call 676-6286.

Unclassified Ads

EUROPE—Cheapest Fare Possible. N.Y.-Lux. \$385. Round Trip. Departing May 16 or 17. Return—Any Time up to a year later. Call 659-2968.

Pollwatchers needed for Tuesday, April 5th GWUSA runoff, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Call 296-6342 or x7100.

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I want to quickly thank everybody who made the last two years possible—the reporters, editors, sources, friends, enemies, and particularly Pam, Larry, Widney, JC, Widz, Jennifer, Karen, Kom, Lisa, Toor and especially Joye. Even the bad times were great, and I wouldn't have missed it all for anything. Thanks again, and I'll see you all on Fridays next year.—MP.

Weekend Workshop, April 1-3. Forestry and Wildlife Management at Downhill Farm Community, Hancock, Md. 21750. Call: 717-294-3345 or 717-755-1561 for details.

RECRUITING:
4/1, Fri.—National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration;
4/5, Tue.—Dart Drug Corporation;
4/6, Wed.—Service Bureau Company;
4/13, Wed.—Lounmar Inc.;
4/19, Tue.—St. Mary's Co., MD. Public Schools.
ANNOUNCEMENTS:

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT—Any students interested in federal employment upon graduation should sign up to take the PACE Exam by April 16. Info & applications are at Career Services.

Career Development Seminar on how to choose a career will be held each Wednesday in April from 5:30-7:00 pm. You must attend all 4 sessions. Sign up in advance at Career Services on a first-come basis.

WORKSHOPS:
Resume Skills—Tuesdays at noon and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Marvin 418.
Summer Job Workshop—Organizing a summer job hunt. Sign up today at Career Services.

PENANCE SERVICE on Wed., March 30, 7:30 p.m. at The Newman Center (2210 F Street N.W.), featuring: words by Isaiah, music by Gounod, drawings by Don Ferenbach, S.J., refreshments by the Newman Center—all this and reconciliation too.

A meeting of Russian majors and other students interested in the work of the Slavic Dept. is scheduled for Tues., April 5th at 8:30 p.m. in Library 643.

TYPING: Experience—Legal, Publications, Statistics. 1.10-1.35/page. B. Rothfolk 941-5180/245-9192.

TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT Pros—for seasonal outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call 301-654-3770, or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.

Frisbee Club: for info, call Larry 527-8583 evenings.

GO TO ISRAEL with Year in Israel at Tel Aviv University August 1977 to June 1978. Call: Dr. Meyer Greenberg, 779-9020 P.O. Box 187, College Park, Md. 20740. Semester Program also available.

JOB OPP. GWU-sanctioned fridge rental co. needs Manager for '77-78. Currently 215 rented. Commission—Big \$\$ Call C.P.I. at 699-9264.

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HATCHET

Marvin Center 433

676-7550

Surprise! Macke Is Back

Last year, after intensive lobbying by students, and pressure from the campus press, the University opened up bidding on the campus food contract. Instrumental in this move was an activist Joint Food Services Board (JFSB), which, when realizing the extent of student dissatisfaction with Macke, fought hard for both the opening of bids and the right to make the decision about which company would be awarded the contract.

Macke was able to fight off some strong bids to retain its contract, but students were comforted in knowing that apparently, the fairest possible decision had been reached. Administrators also promised the contract would be reopened this year if there was dissatisfaction with Macke.

Now we find that Macke is back (see story, p. 1). It was a quiet decision. Apparently, the administration thought it could move ahead

since no one had been knocking down the doors of Rice Hall lately with complaints.

The administration owes the students a little more consideration than arbitrarily making such a decision without attempting a publicized, comprehensive effort to determine the wishes of Macke's customers (many captive) on this matter. The students also deserve more responsive representation from JFSB, which is primarily composed of students.

The food board should have attempted in a much more meaningful way to find the extent of students' satisfaction or dissatisfaction with Macke, and relay it to the administration. And it wouldn't have hurt to pressure GW into opening the bids under any circumstances, just to force the food service into a competitive situation which could mean better quality or lower prices.

Letters to the Editor

Election Petitions: Pro & Con

• The petitions calling for a new Program Board election for the position of chairperson have proven one very essential thing: that over 1,250 GW students have responded to a very grave injustice. Any attempt to impugn the integrity of these signatures must be construed as an attack on these students' character.

Supporters of one candidate claim this petition has misled and misstated the facts. A concerned student need look no farther than the petition itself to find out the reason for his or her signature.

The petition simply states: "We the undersigned feel that because of the discrepancies that have occurred in the Program Board/Governing Board election, a new election should be held between Richard Lazarnick and Laura Rogers."

To argue over whether or not discrepancies in the election's process did occur would be fruitless. Let the appropriate student and faculty hearing bodies decide, for it is they alone who can view this matter with the needed objectivity.

We cannot afford to argue over an election subjected to blatant irregularities and mismanagement. Instead, we must advocate an expedient and just solution, for it is the entire student population that will suffer from a lack of sufficient time and planning to implement effective student programming for the next school year.

It is about time we elevate ourselves above the level of petty politics and judicial bickering. We have proven to ourselves that there can be no fair winner and no fair loser from no-fair elections.

Thus, the only just solution can be a fair and equitable one to both candidates—a new election determining the real winner, the students' choice.

Steven A. Lapper

Representative for Richard Lazarnick

Doug Harvey

Black Greeks Have Important Role

Thurgood Marshall, Roy Wilkins, Barbara Jordan, Marvin Gaye, Roberta Flack, Shirley Chisholm. The list goes on and on.

What do these people have in common? They are all Black Greeks, contributing much to our society and leading the struggle for the improvement of conditions for blacks in this country.

Being a member of a Black Greek letter organization should enhance one's blackness. The purpose of belonging to a Greek letter organization should be to assist one in the human development process. The Black Greek experience should serve as a catalyst for the process of self-actualization, high scholastic achievement and personal motivation, as well as a mechanism for survival.

I see the Black Greek groups if organized collectively, as being the one viable mechanism

that can help unite our people and assist in the struggle for our survival.

This is not to minimize the role of organizations like the Black People's Union (BPU), because on a small scale they too can be effective in organizing and advancing Blacks.

But think of the political and economic clout we would have as a total Black Greek population in this country if all Black Greek organizations would function together.

Black Greeks should serve as models for black youth and utilize the undergraduate college experience to learn skills that will assist them in their life occupations. Also, colleges and universities are a training ground in which black leadership can be developed.

Individuals who are not Greek usually question the value of the Greek experience. Well, I am not going to speak to the contributions of all Greek organizations, just those of Black Greeks.

• In recent days, many of you have been asked to sign a petition calling for a new election between Laura Rogers and Richard Lazarnick, candidates for chairperson of the GW Program Board. The petition alleges discrepancies in this year's election and the problem seems to center around the votes cast at the Medical School.

An election was held for next year's Program Board on March 1 and 2. Although there were originally no polling places at Ross or Stockton Halls, the Graduate Caucus convinced the elections committee to open polls at the Law and Medical Schools on March 2.

The elections committee later decided it had "abdicated its responsibility" by allowing a person who was not on the Elections Committee to find poll watchers for Ross and Stockton Halls. The committee decided to invalidate the ballots cast at these locations.

The Student Faculty Committee on Appeals held a public hearing on the matter, and later decided that the 193 ballots should be counted.

It has come to our attention that students are signing petitions on the basis of misstatements of various individuals. For example, many students have not been told that the Student Faculty Committee on Appeals voted to count the votes in the Medical and Law Schools as valid.

Some students have stated their reason for signing the petition was that they were persuaded that fraud actually occurred in the election. Nothing is further from the truth! This case has been through two judicial bodies. If fraud could have been proven our opponents would have done so by now; they have not.

We strongly disapprove of the actions of those individuals circulating this petition.

Penelope Willson, Andrew Lopez, Dorothy Nemzer, Thecla Fabian



• In response to Debi Johnson's charge, reported in the *Hatchet*, that her association with me is partially to blame for her defeat in the recent GW Student Association (GWUSA) presidential elections, I don't feel I have contributed to anyone's political misfortunes.

If I am a liability to Debi, I find it odd that the candidate I endorsed

for GWUSA president received nearly 100 votes more than any other candidate.

We in the executive branch have worked hard and accomplished a great deal during our short terms in office and I resent the implication that we are a political liability because we have not done our jobs.

Patrick Winburn
President, GWUSA

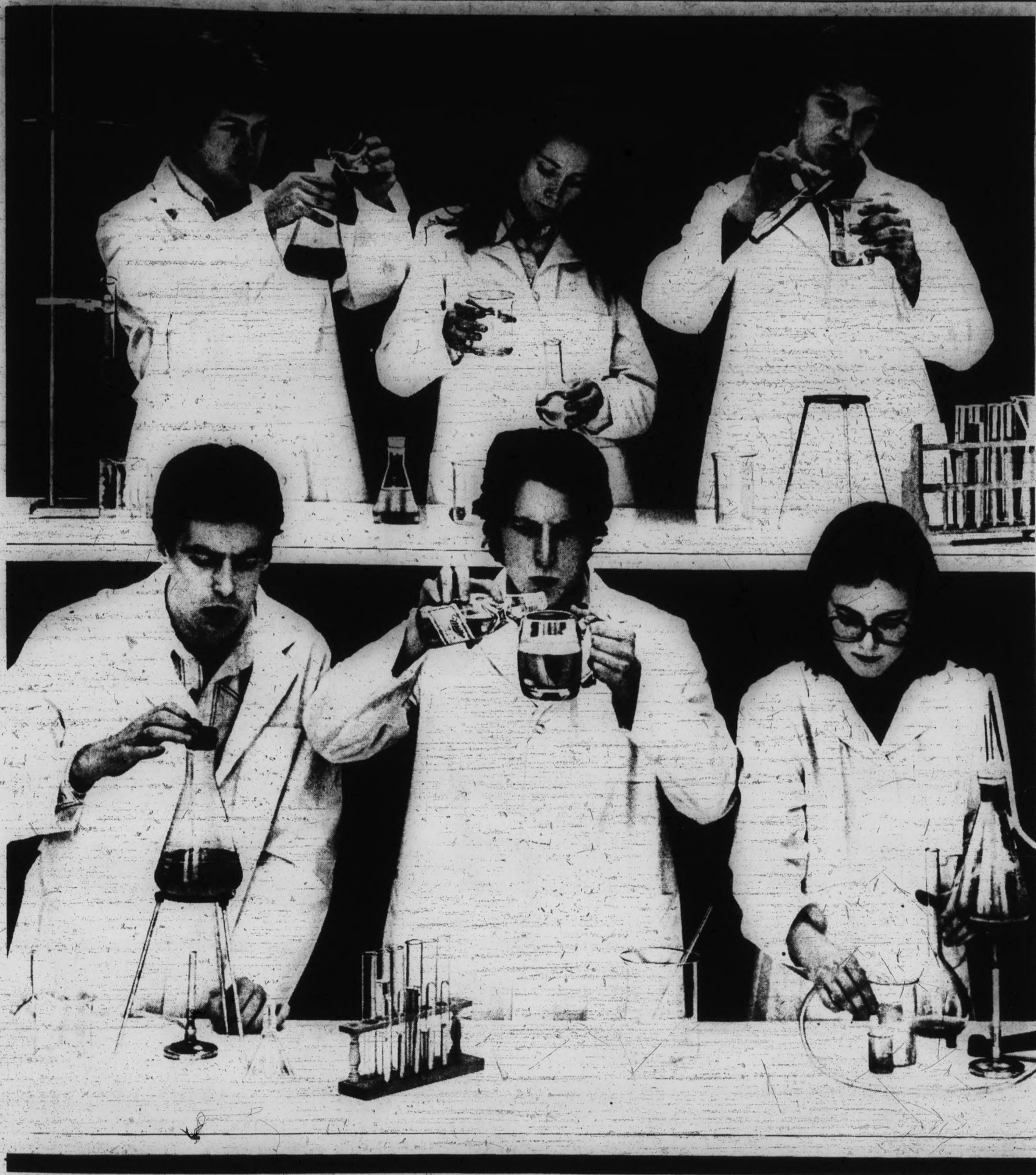
• Upon entering the Smith Center Sunday at noon I was told I would not be allowed in before 1 p.m. I realized the gym was closed, but wanted to find out if it was possible to sign up for a squash court before opening. The answer, I discovered, was no, and would I close the door behind me.

My question is this: if the gym is closed, why were 14 students playing what was described as a weekly "practice intramural" basketball game?

I think it's great that they were able to get in a full court game, but it's unfair to the rest of us who are stuffed in at 1 p.m. to play four on four, one-quarter court in the auxiliary gym while intramurals go on in the main gym.

If the Smith Center is open before 1 p.m. let everyone use it, especially those who are not fortunate enough to be playing intramurals.

Jay Finkelstein



Now comes Miller time.



Terps Hand Colonials First Loss

Seven-Run Fourth Inning Seals Terrapin Triumph

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

Gary Bishop's two-run homer capped off a seven-run Maryland fourth inning as the Terrapins sent the Colonials reeling to their first defeat of the season, 13-4, yesterday at College Park.

"I guess it's just like they say, when it rains it pours," baseball coach Mike Toomey said. "Everything just went wrong. I hope we got it all out of our system today because we've got a big weekend ahead of us," he added, referring to this weekend's contests with Georgetown and Howard.

Maryland broke on top in the first when with two out Bob Neffenger reached first on an error by GW third baseman Billy Goodman, moved to third on a hit by Sam Housely, and scored on a double steal.

The Terrapins then increased their lead to 2-0 in the third as Mark Poehlman walked and scored on Housely's second hit, a two out single to left. Maryland then put the game out of reach in the fourth as they scored seven runs on seven hits to take a 9-0 lead.

Mike Howell, who entered the

game with a 1-0 record, started for the Colonials but was lifted in the fourth inning after allowing seven runs to cross the plate. "Mike just didn't have it today," Toomey said. "We all have our bad days."

GW got on the scoreboard in the sixth as catcher Vince Quiros walked to lead off the inning. After Goodman reached on an error and Avram Tucker singled to right, Joel Oleinik singled to center scoring Quiros with the Buff's first run. Goodman then scored on a double play grounder by Jim Goss.

After Maryland scored two more runs in the sixth, the Colonials picked up a single run in the seventh on a solo homer by Howell, who moved to first base after being relieved in the fourth inning.

The Buff scored their final run in the eighth as Avram Tucker walked, moved to third on a single to center by Oleinik and scored on a single to center by birthday boy Paul MacMahon who was celebrating his 22nd birthday.

Maryland added two more in the eighth off of Colonial relievers to round out the scoring.

Oleinik, who went three for four on the day and was named *Hatchet*



GW right fielder Paul MacMahon, connecting on a single to left, had little to celebrate on his birthday as the Colonials were beaten by the Terrapins for their first defeat. (photo by Mark Potts)

Player of the Week, upped his team leading batting average to .579. Oleinik has connected on 11 of 19 at-bats, including two or more hits in all but one ball game.

The Colonials, who are usually

one of the more sure handed area college teams, committed five errors in what turned out to be an all-round disastrous game.

Mike 'Disco' Leventhal, the third of three Colonials to be used in

yesterday's game, performed well in relief.

The Colonials will now prepare to meet Georgetown on Saturday and Howard on Sunday in important weekend contests.

GW To Host Extramural Tourney

The winner of tonight's "A" league finals in the Intramural Basketball Tournament will go on to represent GW in the D.C. Metropolitan Extramural Association Schlitz Malt Liquor Tournament to be held on April 2 and 3 at the Smith Center.

It will be the second straight year that GW has hosted the tournament, which will include 14 area colleges.

In the first round, scheduled to be played at 10:30 a.m., on Saturday, April 2, the University of Maryland will take on last year's champion Federal City College in what could be the morning's best match. GW received a bye in the first round, and will play the winner of that game at 3 p.m.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm about the tournament," said Intramural Director Rich Zygodlo. "It went so well last year that the different components of the Schlitz Brewing Co. (Schlitz Malt, Light,

Draft, and Bottle) were fighting over who would be allowed to sponsor the tournament."

In fact, according to Zygodlo, last

year's tournament went so well that Schlitz is sponsoring tournaments in nine other cities patterned after the one held at GW.

SPORTS

John Campbell

A Need For Support

It's about time that the GW community, including the men's athletic department as well as the student body, began to realize that the University's athletic program revolves around more than just a basketball.

With the exit of the basketball season seems to have gone all interest and enthusiasm in athletics at the University, so much so that a stranger to the GW community might think that basketball is the only sport that the University has to offer.

At the beginning of the basketball season the athletic department met with members of the *Hatchet* staff to discuss the department's plan for promoting the team not only to students but the area community as well. Additionally, during the season the department complained when the paper failed to run pre-game stories and gave further criticism when the paper did not consider the team's competition always on a par with, say, Marquette.

Commentary

However, my point is not to criticize them for doing so; their actions show an interest in the program. The point is that nowhere near this interest or attention has been directed by the department toward any other sport at the University.

For instance, the baseball team recently returned from a spring trip to Florida during which they defeated one of the state's top schools, the University of South Florida. When they returned, they proceeded to win their next three games against relatively tough opponents.

Had the basketball team, the University's only revenue producing sport, accomplished the same feat, the campus would undoubtedly be littered with posters and other such paraphernalia alerting the students to the accomplishment.

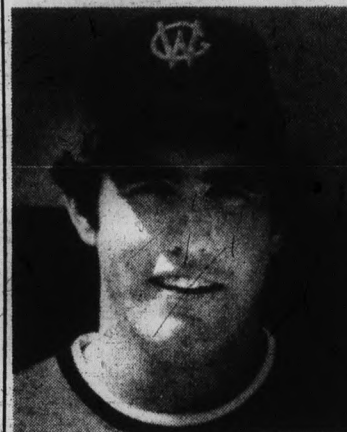
With the spring, however, the posters cease to be seen, the newsletters stop circulating, the contests stop, and the campaigns end as though athletics at the University are on vacation until the next basketball season.

It's true that students at this University are apathetic when it comes to supporting anything. This is due partially to the demographic breakdown of the students, and the substantial number of commuters.

However, this is no excuse to ignore the people who do care, namely, the coaches and the players who were in some cases lured to the University through talk of a rejuvenated sports program, and then barely recognized by the department.

Maybe if some interest is shown within the athletic department itself for these recognition-starved programs, students too will participate and become increasingly involved.

Player Of The Week



Joel Oleinik

The *Hatchet* Player of the Week is GW second baseman Joel Oleinik.

Oleinik's double in the third inning against USF turned out to be the game winning hit as the Colonials won, 2-0. Oleinik was perfect at the plate against Navy, collecting hits each of his three times at bat. In last Sunday's contest against Pitt-Johnstown, Oleinik's two-run triple rallied the Buff from a 3-2 deficit.

So far this season, Oleinik, a senior from Rockville, Md., has collected 11 hits in 19 trips to the plate for an average of .579.

Netwomen Defeat MC Handily

by Mark Angeles
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's netwomen easily handled Montgomery College yesterday afternoon, sweeping all five matches in straight sets on their opponents home courts.

Beth Kaufman, who usually plays the number two position, was allowed to play the number one position against her former teammates. Kaufman attended Montgomery College her freshman year.

Kaufman, playing seriously throughout the match, was broken in the third and fourth games by MC's number one player Carol Englar, but finally settled into her game and reeled off five straight to end the set.

In the second, Kaufman won the first three games, but Englar, in spite of a shaky service game, came back to close the score to 4-3, in favor of Kaufman. That was as far as Englar's went, however, as Kaufman finished off the last two

games to end the match.

Gail Glass, playing the number two position, easily disposed of MC's Barbara Daely, 6-3, 6-1. In the number three position, GW's Mary Hoffman brushed aside Brenda Slade, 6-1, 6-0, in less than an hour.

Coach Todd Rosenlicht commented that the team defeated MC "as easily as Duke defeated us." However, it should be pointed out that a number of MC's players were participating in their first college

match.

In doubles action, GW's first team of Sally Henry and Pam Struhl defeated MC's Maxine Hamburg and Donna Elmore, 6-1, 6-1. During that match one GW player was overheard commenting that Henry and Struhl "didn't even have to move" to pick up the victory.

In the other doubles match, Rebecca Rose and Carol Corso topped Lyn Knafchik and Debbie Cardone, 6-2, 6-2.

Sports Shorts

The baseball team will travel to Georgetown on Saturday for an afternoon game and return home Sunday for a contest with Howard. Game times for both contests is 2 p.m.

The women's tennis team will participate in two weekend matches. On Friday, the team will play Mary Baldwin College before traveling to the University of Virginia Saturday for an afternoon match.

Both the men's and women's crew teams will participate in home races this Saturday on the Potomac. Races are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.